Pres M W Stryker

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. IX. CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1907. NO. 17.

Princeton Defeated.

In one of the best games ever played in the Soper Gymnasium, Hamilton defeated Princeton University by the score of 31 to 27. The men from "Tigertown" came prepared to win the game, but left, a sadder and wiser team. The game was fast and furious thruout. Intercollegiate rules made the contest rough, but "Timmy" Sherman was at his post as referee and kept the game going in good shape. He officiated in a very satisfactory manner a difficult game. The fun started after about two minutes of play when Kuolt succeeded in landing a foul, Then Smith got busy and caged a goal. Soon the teams both opened up and the contest became faster. Princeton scored and then Hamilton, and until the middle of the half the Blue and Buff was ahead. But the heavier men got busy soon and the half ended 18 to 13 in favor of Princeton.

The famous spirit which we boast of here showed itself, however, and the yelling and songs of the college seemed to pull the team together. With the beginning of the second half it was seen that we had a tale to tell. The team individually and collectively seemed inspired and played as we have seldom seen them play. Slowly we forged ahead by means of some good shots by Moore and Kuolt. But the game was not secured by any means. Princeton was a hard loser and struggled fiercely to cut down the lead. Several times they nearly did it and the thrilling shots and expert passing nearly drove the crowd wild. Enthusiasm greater than over this game has never been seen on the Hill. To give a detailed account of the game would mean a book, because "something was doing" all the time. The team played like veterans and showed the effects of the hard work they have done under Captain Kuolt's guidance. With green material and no coach he has had a hard proposition on his hands, but he has made good. He played a good floor game and shot baskets well. His work throwing fouls was excellent, especially in a game where every point counted. Welch passed better than usual, but had hard luck shooting. Smith was better than ever and Moore and Sherwin played their best games so far this season. Of the visiting team, Captain Halliday and Ryan were easily the best players. Clark had a good eye for fouls, getting five out of six shots. Princeton lost the game thru inability to pass and not being able to break up our passing.

The line-up follows:

Hamilton 31.	Princeton 27.
Left guard.	
C. H. Smith.	Ryan.
Right guard.	
Moore.	Halliday (Capt.), Fish.
Center.	
Sherwin.	Clark.
Left forward.	
Welch.	Thompson.
Right forward.	
Kuolt (Capt.)	Meiss, Hagenbeck.

Goals—Kuolt 4, Moore 4, Welch 2, Smith 2, Sherwin 1, Halliday 4, Ryan 2, Thompson 1, Fish 1, Meiss 1.

Fouls—Kuolt 5, Clark 5.

Referee—Sherman '06.

Length of Halves, 20 minutes.

Time keepers, Davis, Princeton '08, A. H. Holley, Hamilton '08.

Five acres of land valued at $300,000, have been left to New York City University for a campus, by Mrs. Russell Sage.

A Find.

Few men in college seem to know that Mr. de Regt has in his possession the old silver ball, known as the Soper ball, which used to be given to the class winning the baseball championship. The silver ball has quite a history. It was in some manner lost and was not found for years. Not long ago it was found by Mr. de Regt in a barrel of rubbish. Good use could be made of this now. Why not give it to the winning class in the basket-ball series or the winning class in the interclass baseball in the spring. It is a trophy which any class would prize more highly than a banner. It has gone through many hands and been held by classes as early as the sixties.

Prom. Week.

The final preparations for 1908's Junior Week have been made. With some suitable weather, an enthusiastic support on the part of the fellows, and a good representation of the fair ones, it promises to go down on the books as a bright star in our social firmament. There are to be formal dances at the fraternity houses on Wednesday and Friday evenings; on the latter night there is to be an underclass dance, thus giving the underclassmen's girls the same chance for continual engagements as the upperclassmen's—a state of affairs somewhat novel here on the Hill.

On Wednesday night the Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon societies will hold formal dances, while Sigma Phi will entertain informally at their hall. The Delta Upsilon will also probably hold an informal on this evening.

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the

musical clubs will render their annual Prom. concert in the chapel. Junior Prom. will occur that evening, beginning at 9:30 in the gymnasium. The decorations will be of the usual sort. Westel White will furnish the music, beginning at 9 with a little ante-prom. musical, and Owens will serve the refreshments. The orders will be of the accustomed card case style. The advance cards for this event will be out Monday.

On Friday afternoon, at 3:30, the 'varsity basket-ball team will meet the Auburn Theological Seminary five. Friday evening will be passed in dancing. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi will hold formals. The Emerson Literary Society will entertain informally, and the Sophomores and Freshmen will vie peacefully for the social laurels in an under-classmen dance to be held on the subscription plan in Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

Press Club.

A meeting of the Press Club was held in the chapel last Tuesday. The following business was transacted: Wallace, '09, first read an article from the *Williams Record*, describing the plans of the Williams Press Club. It was then decided to adopt these plans with some modifications. Butler, '09, was appointed to write an article on the baseball prospects for the *New York Sun*, this article being requested by the *Sun*. A. F. Osborne, '09, presented a copy of the article on Hamilton College, writen by Aron, ex-'09, which was published in the Brooklyn High School paper last year. It was decided to use this article with some modifications again this year, It was also decided to use the article on the College, written by Drummond, '06, for *The Illustrated Out Door News*. A committee was appointed consisting of Wallace, '09, and Busfield, '09, to condense and re-write these articles. Wilcox, 09, was appointed to look after the printiug of these articles in different preparatory and high school papers. Williams, '08, is to procure cuts for illustrating these articles. In this manner the interests of the college are to be advanced by the club.

The Class of 1902.

To write a full account of what the members of the Class of '02 have done since they left their alma mater would take months and would fill a book, but here is a little record of what each man is doing now in the world:

Everett K. Van Allen is superintendent of schools at Albion and Frank D. Warren, salutatorian of the class, is superintendent of schools in Ilion. Dr. Frank H. Church is in the Emergency Hospital in Utica. William A. Slaughter is also studying medicine.

Charles H. Gilbert, a graduate of the General Theological Seminary, is in charge of Trinity Church, New Dorp, Staten Island.

Milo R. Weidman is in the Theological Seminary, Hartford, Ct. Emory D. Webster, a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, New York, has a charge at Morristown, N. J. Frank H. Clark is in the ministry at Salem, Iowa. Charles H. Freer is also in the ministry at Willet.

Reed, ex-'02, is practicing law at Lowville. Edwin H. Moody, graduate of Columbia Law School, is practicing in Binghamton. Drummond is practicing law at Auburn and Charles Harwood is in the same profession in New York City, Irving S. Wood and John W. Van Allen are both attorneys at Buffalo. Charles G. Signor is a practicing lawyer at Albion.

Charles H. Lewis is principal of schools at Champlain, N. Y. Frederick G. Miller is a teacher in Geneva, N. Y. Edward J. Ward is associate professor in Elocution and History in this college. Jared M. Scoville is principal of a school at Prattsburg, N. Y. Dewey T, Hawley is professor of English in Utica Free Academy. Hobert G. Berry is a professor at Ardmore, Pa., and Merle L. Bishop, valedictorian of the class, is a professor at New Rochelle. Arthur H. Naylor is headmaster at Mt. Pleasant Academy, at Ossining, N. Y. Robert L. Weaver is principal of a school at Painted Post, N. Y. Daniel R. Campbell is also principal of a school at Rome, N. Y. Wm. H. Collins is in the telephone business in New York City and Harry E. Rive is in the same business. Robert V. Butler is in the Western Electric Works, Chicago, Ill., and Charles H. Minor holds a position in the same works.

Old Homestead Quartet.

On Monday evening the Old Homestead Quartet comes to the Scollard Opera House. The men who have heard them say that they're mighty good. They give a regular concert which partakes more of the nature of a college glee club than a set professional performance. They have a lot of good quartet numbers and some solos, their tenor soloist being especially good. The college quartet will sing some new songs. For a good breezy show they will be sure to please college men. Floyd King has tickets.

Among the Colleges.

There are 916 students enrolled at Brown.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has given $40,000 to Yale University to be used in building a new swimming pool as an annex to the gymnasium.

The candidates for the crews at Pennsylvania, Yale and Columbia have begun work indoors.

It is practically arranged that Cambridge will row Harvard in this country next summer.

In Yale's football schedule for next season, Brown has been taken on and the game with Pennsylvania State dropped.

Rowing cost the Cornell Athletic Association $9,000 last season.

In the twenty-one German Universities are this winter 45,136 regular students, of whom 254 are women. There are besides 5,209 "hearers," i. e., privileged to hear lectures, but not matriculated. Of them 3,104 are men and 2,105 women. For the first time in the history of German Universities the number of attendants has exceeded fifty thousand. Berlin has the largest attendance, viz.: 8,188. Then comes Munich with 5,567, Leipzig with 4,466. Rostock has the smallest, viz.: 645. Students from foreign countries number 4,151.

Lewis

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager and avoid delay.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

DURING THE PAST FEW WEEKS several more trees have been removed from the campus. To what purpose is this slaughter? Is it because someone in this locality has a corner on the wood business, and the college is going to break the monopoly? That cannot be, because every cord of wood cut costs, at the speed the workmen have been going, about $2.50 per cord. Or is it because an ash or a maple or that rare yellow wood tree do not give the right kind of shade?

This must be the case. In front of Carnegie two young trees have been cut to give way for the poplars. But why plant poplars? They are neither durable nor beautiful. Always about half dead, they inspire a half-dead spirit in the college. Whatever of historical value they might have in connection with the college will not be perpetuated in these young ones. That will pass away when the row on College street are gone. At the present rate how long will it be before the spruces and pines at the lower edge of the campus will fall a victim to the same ax as have the elms and ashes?

Why not lay the hatchet on the shelf and let our elms grow? They also have historical value and likewise beauty.

ON JANUARY TWENTY-FOURTH at the annual dinner of the Manufacturers' Club of Brooklyn, held at the Union Club in Brooklyn, Chancellor Day, as chief speaker of the evening, again expressed his views in regard to capital and labor. He says that corporations and trusts are not only non-injurious to the best interests of the country, but that they are absolutely necessary to its development. Destroy them and you effectually check progress. Organized labor is a menace to society. It threatens corporations and hence should itself be checked. The sentiment of the populace is all wrong. It is the trusts that need further protection rather than the working man. The laborer ought to hail with delight any legislation that will further protect these instruments of progress. The labor of today is brain labor and the hard toiler has the easier job a thousand fold. The brains of wealth are furnishing the working man his chance to work.

They say a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. If so, we fear that Chancellor Day is no prophet, for not only at Syracuse is his attitude toward this and other similar subjects considered extreme, but away from his university and home city he has been attracting the much coveted attention for the past year, but not of the appreciative character he expected. In this particular incident Chancellor Day's defense of the corporations might be much more effective if it were not so well known that he himself was intimately connected with one of the largest of them.

THERE IS GREAT NEED of some sort of a debating organization among the students of Hamilton College. The middle of winter term is here and no arrangements have been made for an intercollegiate debate, nor is it likely that any will be made. Every winter term for several years back we have met in debate some college or university. In fact, the custom has been so long established that it was expected this year by many interested alumni and students, and we ought to have it. Some may say that the college is not "ripe" for an intercollegiate debate. Absurd, we are always ripe for it, and let us hope that we always will be. True, we couldn't foster the best debating team the walls of this college ever heard; but we might be able to find a team that wouldn't disgrace the name of Hamilton, even if they didn't win with hands down. It isn't doing any good to lie down just because we haven't five or six star debaters. The football team has never been run on that principle in Hamilton, and there is no reason why any other team should be. We want at least one big debate each year and we ought to have it.

If the former source of arrangement is no more, why should not the matter be taken up by the students? We could organize the college body into a debating club, appoint a governing council with a faculty representative and a general manager, and something would be done.

IT IS OFTEN NECESSARY to take up matters we had rather leave alone; but it is false pride to let anything, vitally wrong, exist in our midst, merely because is doesn't sound nice to outsiders, or perhaps to our own sensitive ears, when mentioned. We refer again to the question of cribbing, mentioned in last week's LIFE. If we are willing to admit that cribbing does exist—and we cannot truthfully deny it, then we are forced to the conclusion that something ought to be done to put a stop to it.

The only possible ground on which cribbing can be justified, in our opinion, and we believe in the opinion of nine-tenths of the college body, is in the case of a man with whom that one examination makes all the difference between his staying in college or leaving. We are all so loyal to Hamilton, and love her so much, that we feel a man is almost warranted in using any means, fair or foul, to stay on College Hill. But if we put a moment's thought on the subject, and look beneath the mere surface, we must see

the failing into which our devotion for the college has led us. We venture to say that there isn't a man in college today who will not be able to pass off sufficient hours at the end of this term to permit him to remain here, if every day during the term he gets out his work carefully. Our examinations are not too hard, the professors realize that their particular subject is not the only one a man has, and so they don't expect the minutest details. If there is such a man in college as we mentioned above, then we think that his parents could find a better use for their money than in paying his tuition. Let's talk this matter over, discuss it from all sides, and then do something definite to establish and maintain a sentiment against cribbing in this college so strong that when future Freshmen come on they will leave all their cribs behind them.

Non-Veterans' Club.

During the past week steps have been taken to organize a Non-Veterans' clubs. Membership in this club is limited to those Seniors who did not serve in the Spanish-American War. Thirty men have signified their intention to join this organization whose laudable purpose is the promotion of martial ardor.

A short history of the origin and intent of the club may not be amiss. A few evenings ago the sight of the Veterans' Club, as they marched down the Hill in military order en route to their drill ground for the daily sunset dress parade, roused the dormant spirit of martial ardor in our hearts. Then and there it was resolved that these noble veterans did not die in vain.

Aflame with martial ardor the awe inspired spectators retired at once in good form to the soon to be famous non-barracks where the plans for this new work were laid.

The club is to exist as an auxiliary to the renowned "Veterans." It will be the endeavor of the club to instil in the hearts of generations yet to come a spirit of martial ardor, and to provide means by which these powder-stained veterans may receive due recognition. A fund has been started to erect a monument in honor of the Vets. This monument will be of brass and show two noble figures clasping hands across an open grave in which is seen the vanquished Spanish flag. The monument will be placed in the middle of the football field and it is hoped will instil martial ardor in the humble hearts of many yet to battle there.

Considering the fact that there are but thirty-two Seniors this year, it is with great pride that we are able to say thirty men have already experienced the thrill of martial ardor.

We beg for the co-operation of the college in honoring the Vets., and lest any doubt the sincerity of our acts, we call attention to the following, which every man is requested to commit to memory:

Club Motto, . . Martial Ardor
" War Cry, . " "
" Flower, . . " "
Our highest aim . " "

Hats off to the Vets., and help the good work along.

1908 Hamiltonian.

Active work has been started on the 1908 *Hamiltonian* by the board.

There is no time stated yet as to when the book will appear, but efforts will be made to have it out on May 1st, or as near that date as possible.

The work of the art department has not yet taken a finished air. No cover design has been approved. As for the interior decorations, the department intends to have more pictures, small snap shots, than have hitherto been put in.

In the literary department, Dounce, '10, announces that he will submit a story. Others will probably follow.

Taken all in all, the board intends to put out a spicier book than has been published for several years.

Freshmen Defeated.

Last Saturday evening the Freshman team went to Rome and met defeat at the hands of the Rome Ramblers by a score of 63-21. The Freshman team was much weakened by the absence of Moore, Sherwin and Judson. The floor at Rome could hardly be worse. The ceiling is not more than four feet above the baskets and the floor is not much longer than the width of our gymnasium and correspondingly narrow. The lighting also was very poor. Burns played an especially good game. The Freshman team lined up as follows:

Left forward, Burns.
Right forward, Bristol.
Center, Wheeler, Glover.
Left guard, Baldwin.
Right guard, Glover, Hastings.

The Carnegie library at the University of Maine has been opened to the student body.

Clinton Post Office.

Mails Open—From Utica, 9:00 a. m., 1.00 p. m., 5:40 p. m. From Rome, 9:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. From South, 11:40 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

Mails Close—For Utica, 7:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. For Rome, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For South, 8:30 a. m., 12:25 p. m.

Sunday mail open from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Sunday mail closes at 5 p. m.

Mail leaves the Hill at the convenience of the Carrier, and comes up after the Carrier gets down.

F. E. Payne, P. M.

New York, Ontario & Western R. R.

Trains arrive at Clinton from Utica, 8:55 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m. From Rome, 8:43 a. m., 5:10 p. m. From South, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m. 2:40 p. m., 6:05 p. m.

Trains leave Clinton for Utica, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:05 p. m. For Rome, 11:30 a. m. 6:08 p. m. For South, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m.

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College Notes.

—Henderson, '02, and Kellogg, '87, were on the Hill this week.

—Several fellows from the college witnessed the championship wrestling in Utica on Monday night,

—Four out of the five men that played in the Rochester game have the right to wear the football "H."

—Hastings, '10, sprained his ankle in the Rome game. It was not serious enough to take him out of the game.

—The standing in the Freshman Life competition is as follows: Glover, Titus, McMath, Cross, Engs and Lloyd.

—The Freshman Chess Club has posted its plan for the tournament. A large share of the class is entered in this.

—Prof. Davenport attended the eleventh annual banquet of the Ilion Board of Trade. He responded to a toast.

—Seven men were obliged to take their own cuts to go on the Musical Clubs' trip, the reason being that the faculty allowed cuts for only thirty-six men.

—The Junior Whist Club was entertained last week by Delta Upsilon and Theta Delta Chi at the Theta Delta Chi house.

—The first game of the interclass series scheduled for Tuesday night between the Juniors and the Sophomores was postponed.

—The Freshman basket-ball team played a preliminary game with the Clinton Preparatory School before the Princeton game.

—The basketball posters for the Princeton game are a credit to the management. The lettering is well arranged and the picture of Captain Kuolt is excellent.

—The 'varsity basket-ball squad has been trimmed down to the following men: Kuolt, Sherwin, Hopkins, Henderson, Smith, Welch, Moore, Schwartz, Conklin, Bate, Joralemon, Burns.

—Prof. Ibbotson entertained the Senior English Club last Saturday evening. A very interesting informal discussion took place, mostly on subjects of a literaay nature, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Ibbotson.

—Altho the officers of the Chess Club are trying to get the first round off before Junior week, it does not look as if they would be successful. The fellows who were so quick to join do not seem to have the same eagerness to play their matches,

—The famous "Lemon" team of the Freshmen class played the C. P. S. team Saturday afternoon in the Gym. The game was won by C. P. S. by a score of 14-8. The style of game played was not especially suited to the "Lemons," thus undoubtedly causing their defeat.

—The musical clubs left Thursday noon on their trip north. They gave in Watertown what was reported in the papers of that city as a very good concert. Last night they did stunts in Carthage and tonight they give a concert in Lowville. The clubs will get back Sunday night.

—Some time ago a letter box was procured for Carnegie by private subscription. Why would it not be a good plan to try and obtain some springs for the outside doors? In this way the hallways would be warmer, and it would not be so difficult to keep the rooms comfortable.

—The men who are likely to play on the different class teams are as follows: Men who play on the 'varsity as regulars are excluded: Senior, Gordon, G. C. Clark, Schwartz, Swetman, Meeker; Junior, Weekes, Jones, Joralemon, Henderson, Bate; Sophomore, Conklin, Hatfield, Osborne, Butler, Marriott; Freshman, Moore, Burns, Judson, Wheeler, Bristol, Glover, Hastings, Baldwin.

—The college quartet will sing some selections Monday night, Feb. 11, in Scollard Opera House. They will assist the Old Homestead Male Quartet, which gives a concert in Clinton on that evening. The Old Homestead Male Quartet is under the management of the Empire Lyceum Bureau, and will undoubtedly give a concert well worth hearing. G. Floyd King is running the concert.

—Next Monday evening we play our return game with Syracuse on our own floor. The team is working hard to get into condition for it, and we certainly should make a good showing. The 'varsity has the addition of a new man, who adds considerable weight to the team. We have a good chance of winning this game, and the fellows should all turn out and help as much as they can from the sidelines.

—It would seem that the interclass series of basket-ball could at least be started. Game after game has been started and then postponed because one or two men could not play. It is by interclass games that 'varsity men are developed. They are a great help to make a winning team for the college. Let us hope the managers of the various class teams will get together and arrange to play off the games in the near future.

Three hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars have been secured towards the five hundred thousand dollar endowment which is being raised to mark the 75th anniversary of La-Fayette College.

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